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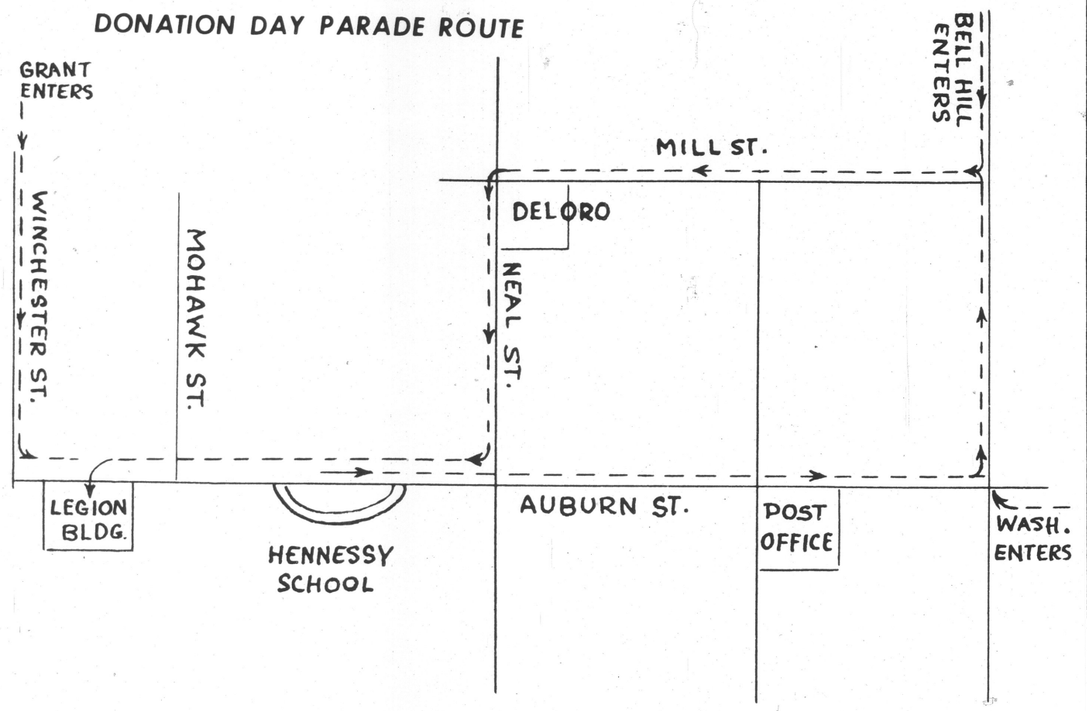

Donation Day Parade Friday Features Canned Goods Giving

Nearly 2000 high school and Grass Valley Elementary School students will parade Friday at 10 a.m. in the 76th annual Donation Day Parade.

A tradition in Grass Valley that grew out of a period of mine unemployment, Donation Day has grown through the years. Likewise, the parade has become more important each year.

Collection of canned goods by school children is nearly complete, according to high school Superintendent William Wilson and elementary Superintendent Clayton Caldwell.

Elementary school students, weather permitting, will lead the parade this year, Caldwell said.

Mrs. Downey Clinch, president of the Ladies Relief Society, this week reviewed the history of Donation Day.

The tradition originated when Caroline Mead Hansen wrote a letter to the Grass Valley Union in 1883 when the closing of the Eureka Mine laid many out of work.

In the letter she suggested each school child bring to school one potato and a stick of wood. She suggested these items then be given to the Ladies Relief Society for distribution to those families judged in need.

The Society had been in existence for ten years. It had a prior history dating to the 1860s as the Grass Valley Benevolent Society, founded by the owner-manager of the Idaho-Maryland Mine, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coleman and Judge and Mrs. A.B. Dibble.

Change of the organization's name came at the suggestion of the state legislature when the body gave two $1000 gifts.

The potato and stick of wood have been replaced by canned goods, fresh fruit, nuts, bread, staples, toys and clothing.

Merchants, organizations and individuals join student participation.

Cash contributions, including a collection along the parade route by the Grass Valley Fire Department, provide funds for the Ladies Relief Society activities through the year.

The group gives year-round assistance to needy families not eligible for aid from local governmental agencies.

The parade now includes service unit color guards, the drill team and bands from schools in the area.

Donations Set In NC, Too

The Nevada City Elementary School District in cooperation with local organizations have set aside this week as food donation week.

Food brought to school will be contributed to the Nevada City Christmas Basket Drive. The baskets will be arranged at the school auditorium Friday by Mrs. J.F. Siegfried and her committee of Mrs. O.J. Zwonechek, Mrs. Herbert Nile, and Mrs. George Uhrig.

The baskets will then be distributed to needy families in the Nevada City area by the local committee assisted by the Fire Auxiliary and Senior Citizens.

Prior to this year, the Salvation Army in Grass Valley undertook the responsibility of organizing this program.

Since the Salvation Army has moved to Auburn, the group of women felt the necessity of continuing the program this year. They rolled up their sleeves, picked up the telephone and went to work, Superintendent Edward Abrahamson stated.

The children were told that donations, no matter how large or small, will be appreciated. These items should be canned food and staples rather than perishable items.

Superintendent Abrahamson said, "On behalf of Mrs. Siegfried and her committee, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the parents, children and other donors of the district for their terrific response to this worthy cause."

CHP SAYS HIGHWAY IS MAJOR

Designation of Highway 20 as one of two main routes to the Eighth Winter Olympics for residents north of Sacramento and from Oregon and Washington was revealed this week by the California Highway Patrol.

Highway 20 will also act as primary alternate route in the event of the closing of Highway 40 due to snow or slides, patrol officials said.

Highway 20 and 89 are both recommended routes for Winter Olympic visitors. Highway 89 connects with Alternate Highway 40, the Feather River Route from Oroville.

The officials said it is entirely possible that some days during the Olympics Highway 40 will be closed. They stated that newly constructed areas are prone to encounter slides, and that some stretches of the highway are easy targets for snow during blizzards.

The CHP expects heavier than normal travel on Highway 20 during the Winter games, and is laying plans accordingly, it was stated.

As a service to travelers in California, the state police agency has for several years offered advice on routing. It is a part of a program to help avoid bottle necks on the state's highways.

Primarily it is used in the winter to keep tourists abreast of road conditions, and during special events to keep motorists from further jamming highways that are already overcrowded.

Verification of the main route status of Highway 20 was taken locally to indicate further that tourist travel and overnight guests can be expected during the Olympics.

While local expectations of hosting travelers from Northwestern states can only be conjecture, one CHP spokesman pointed out that the Feather River route to Squaw Valley via Highway 89 crosses terrain at a high elevation for many more miles than does Highway 20.

Meanwhile, local motel and hotel owners report only a few reservations on hand for Olympic dates.

It is claimed, however, that Auburn is nearly filled to its motel and hotel capacity.

Beale AFB Officers Get Training

The task of preparing Beale AFB personnel to perform their functions with quality and authority did not cease when Beale was declared "combat ready". This is evidenced by the nominations and selections of nearly 20 base officers to attend various schools throughout the Air Force.

Heading the list of selectees, Lt. Col. Karl H. Brauer, 4126th Strategic Wing, is scheduled to attend an Air Warfare Systems Orientation Course which starts

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SANTA GIVES....candy to the rapt delegation of Grass Valley children that greeted him Saturday. Santa arrived aboard a Grass Valley Fire Truck, and the line that formed to greet him kept Mill Street closed off for an hour or more.

Santa Arrives, Winter Storm Follows Closely

SANTA TOURS IN GV

Santa Claus arrived in Grass Valley Saturday morning, to the delight of hundreds of children who greeted him along Mill Street.

After greeting a long line of children on Mill Street, Santa checked his headquarters at Mill and Main Streets.

He checked with Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce officials and agreed with them on a schedule which will keep him busy until Christmas. Most of his time will be spent in downtown Grass Valley. A schedule is posted at his headquarters.

Visits to other districts will be as follows:

Sunset District, Friday, 1:30-2:30, Millscraft headquarters.

Shut-in visit, Saturday, leave names at Santa's headquarters.

Theater Party, Del Oro Theater, 10-12, Saturday.

Hills Flat Area, 3-4, Saturday, Helbach Motors, headquarters.

South Auburn Street area, 11-12, Monday, Stennett's Market headquarters.

Glenbrook area, 2:30-3:30 Monday, Grass Valley Floral headquarters.

Memorial Park area, 11-12, Tuesday, Park View Market headquarters.

Boston Ravine, 1:30-2:30, Tuesday, Empire Hotel headquarters.

Taylorville area, 2:30-3:30, Tuesday, Charlies Wilshire Station headquarters.

Alta Hill area, 11-12, Wednesday, Foote Electric headquarters.

Beale AFB Sale Hit By Group

The Nevada-Yuba Landowners Association, composed of former owners of Camp Beale, California, in a public statement today attacked the proposed method of sale of surplus lands at the Camp as "totally unfair" to them.

Willard E. Jones, president of the Association, said he had requested Senators Engle and Kuchel and other Nothern California Congressmen, including Representatives Moss and Johnson, in whose districts the lands in question are located, to try to obtain a delay of the sale, now scheduled for December 21st, "until revisions giving some fairer treatment to former owners can be devised."

Jones listed the following main points against the sale plan:

1. Even though individual former owners are successful in their bids, they would not be able to get their property unless all other individual bids totalled more than a single bid for the entire 40,000 acres being offered for sale.

2. In some instances, the GSA has divided the holdings of former individual owners, making it impossible for some individuals to recover their former land entirely, even if the bidding were successful.

3. The Government has not made clear the fact that in many cases, the former owners own the mineral, or sub-surface rights in the land.

"We feel that these rights

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WINTER WEATHER ARRIVES

The first winter storm arrived late this year, but when it hit Saturday, it brought a heavy downpour of hail to the area.

The storm also brought snow for the first time this year to Squaw Valley, site of the Eighth Winter Olympics. Snow also fell at the game site Sunday afternoon.

Coolness and the precipitation was expected to give added impetus to Christmas shopping in Nevada City and Grass Valley.

Shopping for Christmas had been moving slowly until about a week ago.

Merchants reported busy days last week, and the arrival of winter was expected to trigger off the final rush of purchasing.

Chambers of commerce in both cities urged residents to get their holiday purchasing done soon, fearing that minor shortages of specific items may cause disappointment to some.

Conversation On Firing Continues

One of the most prominent topics of conversation in Western Nevada County during the past week has been last week's action of the Nevada Union High School Board in terminating William Wilson's position as superin-

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SUGGESTIONS

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EDITORIAL

Needed: Scenic Resourse Survey

State Senator Ron Cameron, represening Nevada, Placer and Sierra counties, recently emphasized the need for studies aimed toward a long-range survey of the recreational needs and potential of the district.

Cameron, as we understand it, would approach such a survey much as the California Public Outdoor Recreation Plan Committee, a study group commissioned by the legislature in 1967, is now approaching the overall recreational need of the state.

In our opinion, Cameron deserves praise for his intention to meet a large problem in an original and reasonable way. We will be greatly interested in the progress he makes in the months to come.

In the face of California's-and Nevada County's-burgeoning growth, we would be unwise to regard recreational development as a piecemeal phenomenon. Nevada County in particular, which is beginning to see the recreation dollar as potentially a prime source of income, must begin now to take a large view of its scenic resources.

Many factors must be accounted for in assessing the county's--or the district's --recreation potential. First, we must know exactly what we have in the way of scenic resources. A study of the map will tell you much. But a professional survey will tell you more, in terms that can be translated into action.

But besides learning the potential, we must assess our recreational needs. What will be our local needs, ten years from now or in the year 2000? What will be the pressure on our recreational lands form out-of-county visitors? What patential recreation areas properly belong under local jurisdiction, county jurisdiction, state jurisdiction, national jurisdiction?

What percentage of our scenic resources should be left undeveloped, in a wilderness condition? How can we properly control commercial developments--resorts, hot-dog stands--so that they serve recreation areas, rather than degrade the areas through over-exploitation?

And how can we express our needs in terms of responsible local, state and federal tax programs?

These are a few of the many questions which should be answered--soon-- in studies such as those proposed by Senator Cameron.

City Action Would Help

Last week we suggested chamber of commerce action in an effort to get Greyhound bus service direct to Squaw Valley via Highway 20 during the Winter Olympics.

We think activity along that line should not be limited to the chambers of commerce.

It appears to us that the city councils in both Grass Valley and Nevada City have the responsibility to join the cry for adequate public transportation.

Highway 20 will be open. Ir is a main route to the Olympics. Let's make use of it.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It was the eleventh hour but with an aroused public we have seen the hisotirc Pelton wheel saved.

Now the question is--can we dig in our heels and save Grass Valley? Our coming elevated freeway will destory the charm and character of our city and increase our traffic snarl just as the Embarcadero elevated freeway has ruined San Francisco's waterfront without solving her traffic problem. The Chronicle has gone so far as to demand that it be removed. We still have time to act.

New residents and many older ones are unaware that the touted freeway will be on towering stilts of concrete and steel. It will come off the rock pile at the Golden Center dump and continue across the roof tops at an elevated height.

The one modern and adequate grammar school will nestle in the shadow of it's ugliness and suffer it's noise and fumes. The off ramp will disgorge traffic at Pacific Street opposite the school. If you suggest that this might have an element of danger you will be called hysterical.

Progress is fine and freeways are necessary--IN THE RIGHT PLACE. That place is not a diagonal bridge across the streets of our pretty little city.

This routing was rammed down our throat by a handful of people willing to believe that like sheep we might bleat a bit and then apathetically accept this engineering monster.

But several years have passed and people of culture and appreciation of our gem-like beauty are now living among us. When they know the facts, will they allow the devastation of that which they came here to enjoy?

We have been sheep too long. We need some militant goats.

Hopeful Goat

Dear Editor:

Correction Donna...

About this new modern equipment, as you call the wood stove...Let's go back into history where we didn't have wood stoves--all we had was dutch ovens.

You've made statements about your wonderful cakes, etc., that you've cooked on your wood stove.

Now, I challenge you, Donna, to the old dutch oven that was make way before your modern wood stove, to bake any pies, cakes, bread, beans...or you mention deer meat in your article.

Let's see if you can do this one, Donna I cook my deer meat waterless and greaseless but, before I can challenge you on this deal, you might have to furnish the deer meat as I haven't killed a legal deer in two years.

Donna, my cakes and my bread and bisquits do not contain any baking powder or yeast My beans that I cook in my dutch oven I think should be better than yours... where undoubtly you use baking grease.

Now, Donna, if you want to cook this way you have to get a fire permit, which when I learned to cook, you didn't need one.

Now, Donna, I think this is a challenge you or anyone else at what you call modern cooking on a wooden cook stove.

Sincerely yours,
The Dutch Oven Kid,
Al Jaynes

MRS. RUTH FRANTZ

A Special Teacher For A Special Job

THE CITIZEN OF THE WEEK

Mrs. Ruth Frantz is a teacher who is still smiling at 3 p.m. after a full day of educational chores.

Her special students are smiling, too, when they board the buses to go home and tell of school achievements that day.

Mrs. Frantz is teaching principal at the two-room Twin Cities School overlooking the Grass Valley-Nevada City highway. The school is mid-way between the two cities.

The 22 students who attend the school come from all areas of Western Nevada County to benefit from the special education they need, tailored under the county school department to fit their individual needs.

"It's a very challenging job," Mrs. Frantz admits. "I won't say there are no frustrations, but it is fun."

She has been at the job nine years, seven of them at the Twin Cities School, the first two in Nevada City.

Born and educated in Salem, Ore., Mrs. Frantz received her teaching degree at Willamette University and completed her graduate work at the University of Southern California.

Her husband, Ed, is principal of Nevada Union Junior High School. They have two children, Bob, 18, a freshman at the University of California, and John 14, in 9 grade in the junior high school.

Students at the school range in age from 8 to 14, after which they attend special classes in the junior high school.

The curriculum emphasizes reading. It also covers writing and spelling, as well as a multitude of special areas to help develop the children in practical fields.

"If you can read fourth or fifth grade level, you can function very well in our society," Mrs. Frantz said in explaining emphasis on reading.

She told of the thrill experienced by her students when they read well. Her smiling blue eyes told that she shared that thrill.

Mrs. Frantz said her responsibility was to find the level at which her students can do well, then to nurture their enthusiasm with success into a quest for further knowledge at a rate which the students can master.

This type of teaching requires reevaluation of the curriculum with each new class, she pointed out. That is the challenge.

The students are taught it is their job to listen, to follow directions, to work carefully and to finish the job. This training is meant to carry over beyond school age, Mrs. Frantz explained.

Good grooming and getting along with others is also stressed.

Physical education and music both play an important part in the Twin Cities program.

Physical education teaches coordination, cooperation and a spectator interest in sports through an understanding of them.

Music's importance to the program is usually inversely proportionate to the educational capabilities of the youngsters, and is most important as a means of relaxation.

The school is unique for its type in that it has a Type A lunch program. The children under direction prepare and serve the meals---and cleanup afterwards.

"They love it, and they do a real good job," the cheerful teacher commented.

A craft program within the school is especially popular with the students.

Three sewing machines are kept busy. Wood work (with a power jig saw), leather work, copper work and ceramic jewelry are also favorites of the children.

For relaxation, Mrs. Frantz turns to books or her garden.

"It's the hardest work I've ever done," Mrs. Frantz admitted.

She winked, then added: "I'm still enjoying it."

HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS GIVEN TO TEAMS

Awards for athletes of Nevada Union High School were issued recently to a school assembly.

Varsity football blocks were given the following:

Dave Willis, John Shadburne, John Hodge, Norman Paul, Harold Cox, Dick Kline, Dale Bagley, Arvis Roberts, Don Barringer, (captain); Alan Hutsinpiller, (captain); Roger Mock (captain).

First "A" letter in football --Bill Freitas, Rick Miller, John Paye, Wally Castles, Ken Crowder, Mike Peregrine, Art Manchester, Larry Hafelfinger, Ray Rankin, Ron Gullickson, Mike Lemich, Don Woods, Gary Mann, John Woods, Sam White, Frank Mellor, Gary Goerz, John Yates, King Lowe, Art Luper.

Managers--Don Duncan, Victor Engstrom, Jay Snider, Allan Haley.

Nugget coach Ursal Snapp distributed the following "B" letters:

Tyler McHugh, David Pardini, Guy Do Cardova, Cops Hutchins, Perry Sonke, Jim Brown, Joe Horner, Erik Ingram, Dick berda, John Myers, Ron Sturgil, David Yates, John Woods, Brian Jamison, Clayton Feldman, Richard Smith, (captain), Ronnie Bertram, (captain), Jim Jenkins, (captain).

Managers--Dick Kerr, Roy London, Gilbert Hayes.

Cross country coach George Peavy made the following presentations:

First "A" letter in cross country--Jerry Wetherall, Kirk Marshall, Chester Ramey, Tom Whitney, Gary Anderson. Two year letterman --Mel Helier, (captain).

First "B" letter--Jim Thomson, Richard Englefield, Dick Bertoncini, (captain), Don Bass, Bill Tanner, Lee Sage.

Second "B" letter--Steve Ayala, (captain), Mike Reilly, Don Kennedy.

First "C" letter--Dennis Heller, Dave Ayala.

Second "C" letter--Jim Brown, Reg Jones.

Managers--Don Remington, Toni Threlkeld.

Tim Kays, coach of the C and D basketball teams, issued the following letters: C team awards:

Second year letters--Dave Fickle, (captain); Fred Hahn and Dick Bertoncini; first year letters--Norman Clay, Ron Pierce, Bob Tamblyn, Gerry Peregrin, Dalton Collier, Reg Jones and Jeff Haynes. Manager Ken Wilson.

D team awards--second year letter to Lewis Perrin (captain); first year letters to Dave Renfree, Dennis Hillier, Dave George, Dave Ayala, Larry Phelps and Ed Kneebone.

Other letters and awards were made to the drill team:

Sue White, Donna Buchanan, Carol Bryan, Judy Frink, Jan Hilpert, Nancy Barron, Barbara Lindsey, Doris Rose, Betty Clark, Joe Ann Locatelli, Judy Barnes, Karen Frye, Sharon Rodehammel, Arlene Ottoson, Winifred Renfrow, Bonnie Heather, Gloria Palmer, Maggie Gallino, Rosie Abas, Daren McLaughlen, Penny Dillingham, Margaret Barron, Pat Seapy, Pauline Brumley, Sue Millegan, Judy Jones, Mary Jean Seapy, Carol Foot, Charlene Gomes, Martha Fry, Linda Smith Sarah Hicks, Mariellen Wetherall, Ann Hathaway, Margaret Lystrup, Donna Hooker, Leslie Gould, Wanda Drivold, Patty Graham, Kay Brumley.

Majorettes awards were given: Carol Boundy, Gresham, Jolene Mace, Donna Smith, Joan Valdez, Elaine Hutsinpillar, Carolyn Cleveland, Vicki Danniels.

Drum Corps awards went to: Sue A. Hansen, Mike Reily, Dick Bertoncini, Dennis Mahaffey, Rich Briggs.

Rough And Ready PO

The Rough and Ready Post Office will remain open weekdays including Saturday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. during the pre-Christmas mailing season, it has been announced by Postmaster Etta Ettleman.

Fool's Gold

By Dean Thompson

Do you remember those two prisoners who walked off the fire line, made their way to Nevada City, rode off in a Jeep and were aprehended near Sacramento on Highway 40?

Now there was a strange pair.

Both were due for parole in a few weeks or months. Both were sent to San Quinten for multiple offenses. Both were good behavior prisoners---good enough to be assigned to the Marsh Mill fire line.

But oncehaving walked off, both were considered dangerous. That was logical, for the men had given up much to "make a break for it." They were not the only prisoners who talked of escape, but they were the only ones who dared to try it.

On their way to Nevada City, this pair entered the Duncan cabin near Graniteville. Some clothes, food and a forestry map was reported missing. They didn't take either of two guns.

Still walking, they apparently also entered the Daniels place near North San Juan. Missing was a jar of peanut butter, tin dishes, oldest of a pair of sleeping bags, some old denim work clothes and a carton of cigaretts. Left behind was a new sleeping bag and a loaded rifle.

Yes, they were a strange pair.

We wonder if they were placed in solitary confinement when returned to San Quinten as a means of punishment or as a means of psychiatric observation?

When the California Highway Patrol picked up the men, three patrol cars were were sent to aid the officer who made the initial stop--just in case.

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Publicity nowadays is hard to get.

Or at least that's the opinion of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce.

Members were trying to figure a way either to get publicity about the city's Christmas Tree, or if that failed, to pacify residents of the city who are literally demanding such publicity.

It seems the tree has been well publicized in past years. But that's past.

One member came up with the idea it might work to claim the 118 foot sequoia is the biggest Christmas tree in the U.S. Another suggested it might be the oldest. A third said they should claim it was planted 15 years ago.

Everyone present agreet the latter would draw the most attention. A 118 foot tree grown in 15 years---that would draw attention. But that would hardly jibe with facts. So the matter was dropped.

No publicity.

Actually, the tree is still as interesting as it is beautiful. For example:

Electrical bill for the lighting is footed by Paul Bergemann, on whose property the tree grows.

Lights and wiring for the tree are furnished by a fund set aside for that use only. The fund was collected, deposited and managed by Elza Kilroy. Bergemann and Kilroy have special cause to be proud of the tree, as are all Nevada City residents.

The tree was planted in 1865 in front of a hotel where Adams Street meets Sacramento Street. The hotel flourished throughout Nevada City's mining days. Bergemand's Mortuary is that hotel, with new layers of paint and modernization changing the structure little.

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Air Force men are accustomed to emergencies. They also are used to the jet age.

But Beale AFB Airman Third Class Eugene N. Jarman was har ly prepared to cope with a "jet age" domestic emergency at his home recently.

His wife, Shirley, presented him with a three pound daughter---tow months early and about two minutes too early for the ambulance to arrive.

The proud parents rode in the ambulance with their newborn infant to a Yuba City hospital, where the child will double her wieght befoare coming home

Mana's home with one-year-old Eugene Jr.

Airman Jarman is back at the base, if not accustomed to, at least used to a new type of domestic duty.

Social News

Margaret Abrahamson Society Editor

Potpourri by maqqi

OUT OF NOWHERE...The crisp morning, the cold way your nose feels when you stick it out the first thing, your eyes like they were on fire...The heater in the car buzzing along in a most half-hearted way, mostly cold, cold air, in the early beginning...then warmer, and warmer, and by now it is time to get out in the cold again...

THE SALVATION Army lady on the corner, earnestly ringing her bell, tolling the minutes away...she is cold, and she must be tired, but she rings her bell endlessly in hopes that you will drop some money in the pot...for the good of humanity that is not so fortunate as you and I...The little old man on the street, leaning on his cane as he drags himself along, but with a cheerful 'good morning' for everyone he meets...makes the day a little brighter...

The sun so warm when it rests upon your back, and your chin so chilly when you step into a shadow...The coats out of the moth-balls...just back from the cleaners lend their warmth to an otherwise crisp morn...The windows dressed for Christmas, the colored lights all in place, each merchant trying to out-do the other...The beautiful trees in the banks, silver and white and what-have-you... the imported decorations appearing in the stores, such elegance! The bakeries smelling of spicy goodies for feasting too well, but perhaps not too wisely.

THE BIG logs still rolling down from the timber areas...the truck tires screaming as they slow to a crawl as they round the corner...the acrid smell of burning brakes fills the air...

The stores filled with shoppers...the grandma's and grandpa's furtive looks as they search for toys in the stores... planning a big Christmas for the grandchildren... watching the mechanical toys in motion, and surely wondering why such things were not invented in their day...the train that smokes, the old man in the rocker whose pipe lights up as he rocks, the cat that chases the mouse, and the puppy that drags his toy around ...the rickshaw that runs with his passenger...all an example of the mechanized world in which we live. The hurry, hurry, hurry of the people as they shop ...going to beat the holiday rush, but it's no use...the last minute they will discover that they overlooked Aunt Harriet or Uncle Ernie, and off they will go to buck the crowds...and look, there is something that is on a clearance sale... and so they are off to the pocketbook again.

THE SCHOOL kids just counting the days until vacation...the last big one until Easter...the longing in our grown-up (?) hearts for the old days...the snow was deeper then, the air crisper, and the bones didn't ache so much when we did our work or when we shopped.

THE NICEST THINGS to remember... The evening before Christmas...the walk down through my home town with my mother...to open the doors in the stores and shout a merry Christmas...a visit to the neighbors for hot chocolate...along with a cheerful greeting that the morrow would be the merriest of all. So many of these nice people are not with us anymore...but there are many new friends to take their place. That is one thing about Our Towns...they are the nicest of all... the friendliness of the people, their consideration...and most of all their thoughtfulness...A newcomer is always made to feel that he really belongs.

So much for that...first thing you know I'll be sitting here bawling like a kid who lost his ice cream when he fell down...

ORCHIDS to the salespeople in our busy stores...they are working so hard to take care of us all...and we know that we are impatient...but they are doing their best in spite of how grouchy we might feel...a special bouquet to those who have that special smile and shining eye as we thank them for being so helpful.

WHO'S NEW IN WHO'S WHO..A note from a new grandmother tells us that Mr. and Mrs. Wade A. Penrose of Sacramento are the parents of Lisa Anne, born Dec. 6, at Sutter Hospital. Wade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Penrose, 560 N. Pine St., and is employed by Aerojet and resides in Folsom. Mrs. James Penrose and Mrs. Fannie Eden of Nevada City are the great-grandmothers of Lisa Anne. The new arrival is the second girl in the Penrose family in 50 years.

Another proud grandmother is Mary Cavill, whose daughter Mary Pat gave birth to a son, Dec. 5th, the date of gramma's birthday. The parent's are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nichson Jr. of Grass Valley, and they have named the young man Michael Anthony. Dec. 6th found the William Crankshaws of Grass Valley, the parents of a new son Ned McClue. December 7th Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rogers debuted a son, who was still unnamed at this writing. December 8th Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mazzanti of Nevada City produced a junior, Vincent Lawrence, Jr.

December 8th, brought in the only girl at Sierra Memorial when Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of Grass Valley became the parents of Diane Carol.

Miners and Jones Hospitals report that the stork overlooked them last week.

It's time to take my reminiscing and go home...hunt up the Christmas tree decorations, end up by completely rearranging the house so that it can be put up where it will look the lovliest...and still not be too much in the way...light up the bayberry candles...and bid you all adieu until next week comes our way.

BUSINESS WOMEN...relax at a Christmas party, with husbands. Members of the Western Nevada County Business and Professional Women's club, they are shown pouring punch and enjoying an after dinner gift exchange.

PRESIDENT...Georgine Wasley of the Business and Professional Women's club meets Santa and receives her gift in the group's exchange at a Christmas party held at Hazel's in Nevada City.

OFFICERS...of the Sierra chapter of the California Nursing Home Association, installed at a Yuba City meeting recently. Left to right, Frances Wilson, Yuba City, director; Jean Filer, Paradise, treasurer; Doris Dent, Paradise, president; Nellie Taylor, Chico, Vice-president; and Maxine Reid, Nevada City, secretary.

Nursing Installation Home Group

Officers of the Sierra and Sacramento chapters of the California Nursing Home Association were installed recently at a meeting in Yuba City.

Meeting at The Rib, members of the organization enjoyed a chuck wagon style dinner.

After singing carols prior to the arrival of the Sacramento members, Mrs. Jean Filer, Sierra treasurer, introduced the group's state president.

Members from eight counties attended, some from the bay area and Folsom, to witness the joint installation.

"Jingle Bells" tinkled after dinner with silver ware and drinking glasses joining the accordian music of Mrs. Ella Cloud of the Grass Valley Rest Home. A gift exchange followed.

Mrs. Marion Gellman, state president, and Mrs. Cliff Fairfax, state secretary, attended with their husbands.

49er Fire Auxiliary Reports On Dinner

The 49'er Fire Dept. Aux. met Friday at the Nevada City Elementary School.

A report was given on the "very successful dinner" recently served at Pioneer Park. It was the last meeting before a recess for the winter months.

Garden And Social Newcomers Hold Christmas Party

In a setting of holiday decoration, the Garden and Social sections of the Newcomers held its annual Christmas party in the form of a dessert luncheon yesterday at Bret Harte Hotel.

Chairman of the party was Mrs. Ferne Andreazzi.

Decorations included large red candles in wrought iron holders. These were accented by green with a scattering of red Christmas tree balls and berries.

A committee headed by Mrs. Elvyra Holschaw handled the decorations.

The party's holiday mood was enhanced by the Lyric Ensemble's songs. This group of 18 singers will appear on Ka Hi beginning Saturday.

The Lyric Ensemble was under the direction of Mrs. Browine Stebbins. Mrs. Meda Snow was accompanist.

Mrs. Olive Snow is chairman of the Social section of the Newcomers.

Ano Nuevo, the name of a promintory on the San Mateo Coast, is one of the oldest place-names in the United States, having been given by Sebastian Vizcaino, Jan. 3, 1603.

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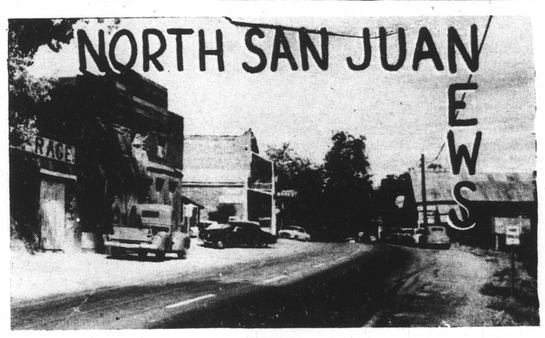

By DONNA MILHOUS

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Recent guests at the Wade Wilson home have been Mr. and Mrs. Dave Singletary of Red Bluff.

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The North San Juan WSCS met at the home of Gertrude Gillis for a potluck luncheon recently. No sewing this meeting. Miss Hickman was present and showed the ladies some lovely Christmas slides. The Camptonville circle also joined in. It was a nice sociable meeting.

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Cecile Wilson gave me a report on the WSCS Bazaar, held the 28th. This was a joint effort of Camptonville and North San Juan and the ladies netted about $200.

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Last night the joint circles of WSCS Christmas party was held at the home of Phyllis Butz in Celestial Valley. Gifts were exchanged.

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Gertrude and Joe Gillis, Nell and Hubert Gillis and their children, Butch and Sandy are about to embark on a Christmas trip to Jackson, Miss., for a three or four week visit. Joe hails from there as does Nell, and they are expecting a real family reunion. Many of us wish them a safe journey and a Merry Christmas.

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Janice Reynolds (Snoen) was a passenger in a car involved in an accident in which one woman was killed and three others injured slightly. Janice, who is a college student at Humboldt State was on her way home for the Thanksgiving holidays with a car full of girl students. Her home is in Ukiah. The accident took place near Garborville and the car plunged 150 feet down an embankment, landing in a river bed. The woman killed was the grandmother of one of the girls. Miss Snoen said in a letter that she was unconscious throughout the plunge and has no recollection of the accident. She also said she was cut and bruised, broke her glasses, and has a horrible case of poison oak, as the accident area was rather abundant with the stuff.

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The Fields home, which was formerly painted white is now sporting a new barn red paint job, and they are also building a cement tank to try and alleviate a serious water shortage.

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Doc White is improving and should be released from the hospital soon.

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Don and Dianne Halleran, whose house burned to the ground Thanksgiving, are planning to move to the bay area next week. We will miss them.

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The Native Daughters, Columbia Parlor, met recently at the Native Daughters Hall in French Corral. Luncheon was served by the members of the Laurel and Manzanita chapters. Gifts were exchanged, and Christmas greens were sold. Money raised is to be used for the purchase of lupine and poppy seeds for roadside planting. Later a regular meeting was held.

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Ed Dulaney was honored at a birthday dinner held at Al's Corner over the weekend. His daughter, Dorris and son-in-law, Ralph Miller, and three children came up from Loomis to join the festivities.

Other guests were Art, Jeanie, Angela and Vella Mae Gallez, Dick Phillips and family, Bob Nilan and Jean Myemura, both of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Vern McLaflin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lytel, Art Cleghorn, Phillis Alberts, Charlene, Marcena and Leatha Welker, Louis Mollet, Shorty Hibbs and Louise Clark.

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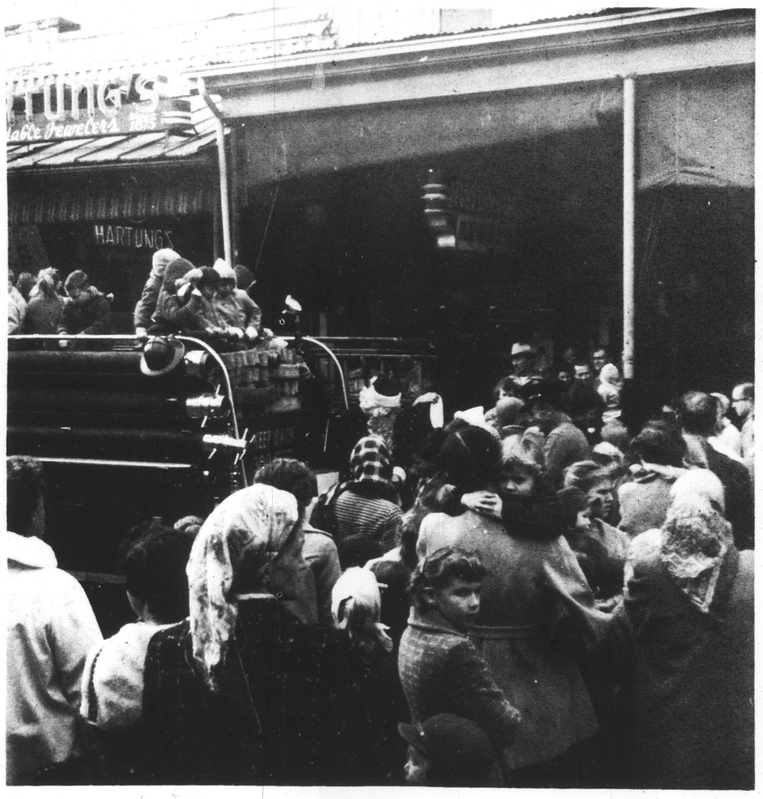
Weekend visitors at the Oliver Milhous residence were Jim and Janet Walters.

DONATION....of canned goods resulted from the Grass Valley Lions Club Christmas party last week. The canned goods will help swell Donation Day collections. In addition, the club made its usual cash donation to the Ladies Relief Society. Left to right are officers of the Lions: Charles Fowler, second vice-president; Harold Perry, vice-president; and Earl Covey, president.

MILL STREET....crowd gathers to escort children to see Santa and to watch the happy faces as children receive their candy gift.

THANK YOU....Santa, this young girl said as she received her gift.



THE LINE....was long waiting to see Santa Claus. But the wait was worth it in the eyes of those children who saw him.

Beale Sale

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are valuable, "Jones said. "We know that the sub-soil has been disturbed and possibly contaminated through military training use, and we feel that there should be some kind of compensation and a clarification of this whole situation before the property gets tangled up in any more complications. If necessary, we are prepared to file court action defense of our rights."

Jones noted that Congressman Moss had already asked for further information from GAS on the mineral rights point, and called attention also to the fact that the Yuba County Board of Supervisors had raised the question of ownership of the roads within the camp area.

"In view of all these factors," Jones concluded, "We believe the entire sale should be held up until all these facts can be reviewed.

"As we understood the matter originally, one of the main factors governing this sale plan was that all comers, including former owners, were to be placed on an equal competitive footing. We feel actually that we should have been given the first opportunity to re-purchase this land. However, this arrangement does not even give us an equal chance, let alone any priority."

Brass Gets Training

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January 25, 1960 at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He will be on temporary duty status during the course.

Lt. Col. Fred S. Hodges has been slated to attend a Federal Aeronautics Administration course called Air Traffic Indoctrination, to start May 9, 1960 at Will Rogers Field, Okla. Colonel Hodges will travel on temporary duty status from the 4126th Strategic Wing.

Lt. Col. Paul W. Schmidt has been nominated to attend the General Dentistry Post Graduate Course for Fiscal Year '60, starting Jan. 10, which will be held at Lackland AFB, Tex. Colonel Schmidt is assigned to the 856th Medical Group.

Major Herbert E. Edmonds is the only major that has been earmarked for school, and he is scheduled to attend Fuel Supply Officers Course at Amarillo, Tex. Major Edmonds is assigned to the 4126th Aircraft Support Squadron.

Five captains appear on the list, including Capt. Emmett G. McCain, presently attending the Communications and Electronics Programming Course which started at Keesler AFB, Miss., Dec. 2; Capt. Francis R. Spinneli Jr., scheduled to attend the Aviation School of Medicine at Brooks AFB, Tex. in February; Capt. Charles H. Neale, scheduled to attend Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., Jan. 11; Capt. Clifford L. Hands, nominated to attend Aircraft Maintenance Management Course, March 5, 1960; and Capt. Franklin E. McCracken, who entered combat crew training in November at Mather AFB, Calif., and who will continue his training at Castle AFB, Calif., in January.

Others earmarked for combat crew training at Castle AFB include 1st Lt. George A. Swagel, 1st Lt. Kenneth L. Kerr and 1st Lt. Glenn G. Glover. Lieutenant Glover entered nuclear weapons training in November at McConnell AFB, Kansas.

1st Lt. George Sedlak Jr., is scheduled for an assignment to 3rd Air Division in Guam in April, and 1st Lt. Robert E. Lix has been named as the alternate for Captain Neale.

Finally, 2nd Lt. Ronald L. Popp has been nominated to attend Aircraft Maintenance Course at Chanute AFB, Ill., in March; 2nd Lt. John F. Wickman is scheduled for assignment to Air Training Command Headquarters at Randolph AFB, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Larry J. Runge for Air Police Officer Course at Lackland AFB, Tex.; and 2nd Lt. Terry L. Bell nominated for Nuclear Weapons Officer Course, to begin Feb. 8, 1960 at Lowry AFB, Colo.

AN ACHIEVEMENT AWARD....is given to Malcolm Hammill, manager of the Nevada County Fair, by Robert Burns of the California Division of Forestry. About to shake hands, Burns offered congratulations to Hammill for winning the annual fire prevention award issued to county fairs by the Western Fairs Association.

Firing Of Superintendent Stirs Up Area Talk

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tendent of the district after this school year.

Nothing of official nature has been noted, however.

Superintendent Wilson at week's end had made no decision regarding future plans.

His backers apparently were trying to put pressure on the three board members who voted to remove Wilson from office in June.

But the board members still held firm to their announced intention not to rehire the superintendent. Further, they still refused to publicly level charges against Wilson.

The board's majority contends the district cannot benefit from public airing of the reasons for dismissal. They say the charges could only hurt the superintendent. A respect for Wilson's long tenure with the district as a teacher would make such a move undesirable.

Meanwhile, some speculation about the status of Wilson's tenure, if any, has been one of the main points for local discussion.

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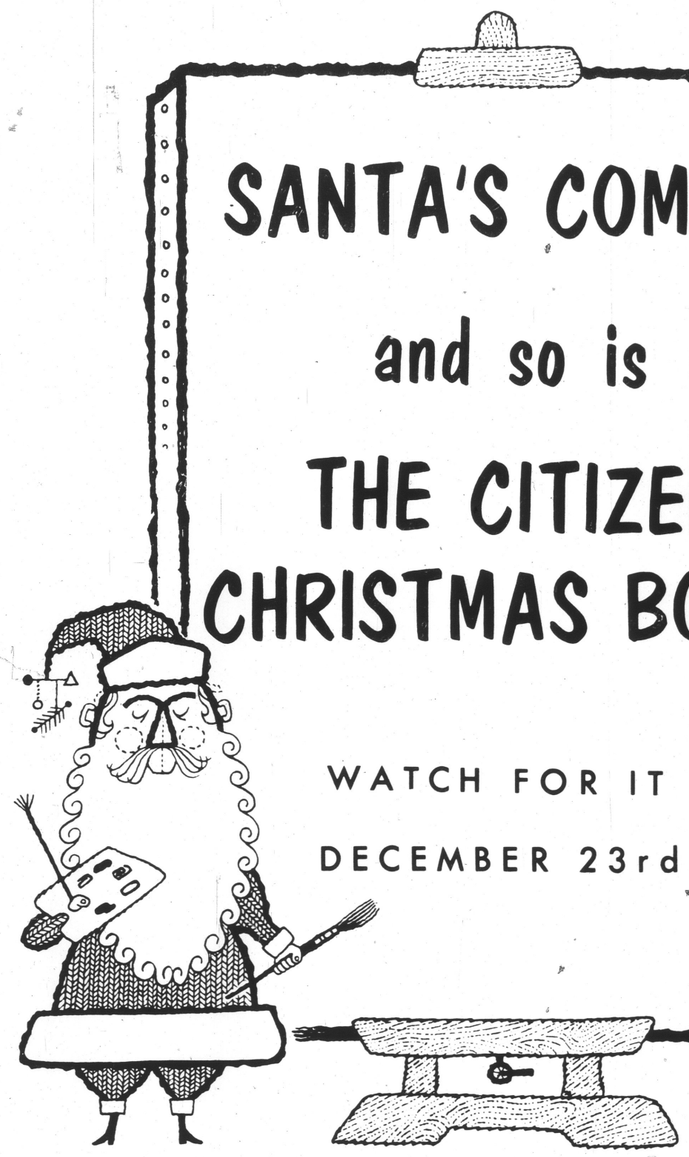

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CHP Officer Urges Careful Driving

Lt. Gordon Wallihan, commander of the California Highway Patrol's office in Grass Valley, this week appealed to all motorists to drive with extra care and caution during the coming holiday season.

"The tragedy of a fatal traffic accident, great as it is throughout the year, is magnified when it occurs during the Christmas season," Lt. Wallihan declared.

"Any traffic officer who has had to inform a person that a loved one has been killed in an accident knows what this tragedy means. But he doesn't know it nearly as well as do the victim's loved ones."

The highway patrol official said he has completed plans for a maximum enforcement program during the holidays. His officers, he emphasized, will pay particular attention to the more hazardous, accident-causing violations.

"Excessive speed and right of way violations are two of the most frequent causes of traffic accidents. We will be especially alert for these infractions," the Lieutenant declared.

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CHRISTMAS GATHERING... of Division 19 of the California Licensed Vocational Nurses Association is shown below. The dinner party featured a gift exchange, above, with officers of the group standing behind the gift table right); Mrs. Margaret Stevens, secretary: Mrs. Warrene Hall, vice-president; Mrs. Pauline Whiting, president; and Mrs. Marie Thurston, newly installed treasurer.

80-Year-Old Resident Dies

Final rites were held Friday for Nicholas Sandow, an 80 year resident of Nevada City.

Sandow's death Dec. 8 followed a lengthy illness. The final few weeks of his life were spent in Nevada County Hospital.

His wife, Emily, is now confined in the county hospital with an illness. They had been married 51 years.

Sandow was brought to Nevada City by his parents at the age of six weeks.

He was the second oldest living Nevada City Fireman, joining in July, 1897.

Nevada City Volunteer Fire Department members paid tribute to Sandow by turning out for final rites in a body.

Services were held at Bergmann's Funeral Chapel, burial followed at Forest View Cemetery.

In addition to his wife, Sandow is survived by three sisters in Nevada City, Mrs. Maria Ninnis, Mrs. Jane Baker and Miss Minnie Sandow; two brothers, George, Nevada City, and Fred, Sacramento.

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Twenty-four members of the 49'er Fire Department Auxiliary met on Friday, Dec. 11th at the Elementary School in Nevada City. Mrs. Virgil Patton, of Highway 20, took home the "Surprise Basket" filled to the brim with lovely gifts.

A 30 inch stuffed doll will be awarded on Wed., Dec. 23rd at 3 P.M. It will be on display at the News and Novelty shop in Nevada City. Tickets available there.

After the meeting the Auxiliary was joined by the men of the Department and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held Friday, April 8, 1960.

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Special orders are being taken.

All contributions and donations will be gladly accepted. Those desiring to place a special order are asked to phone either 1183 or 528.

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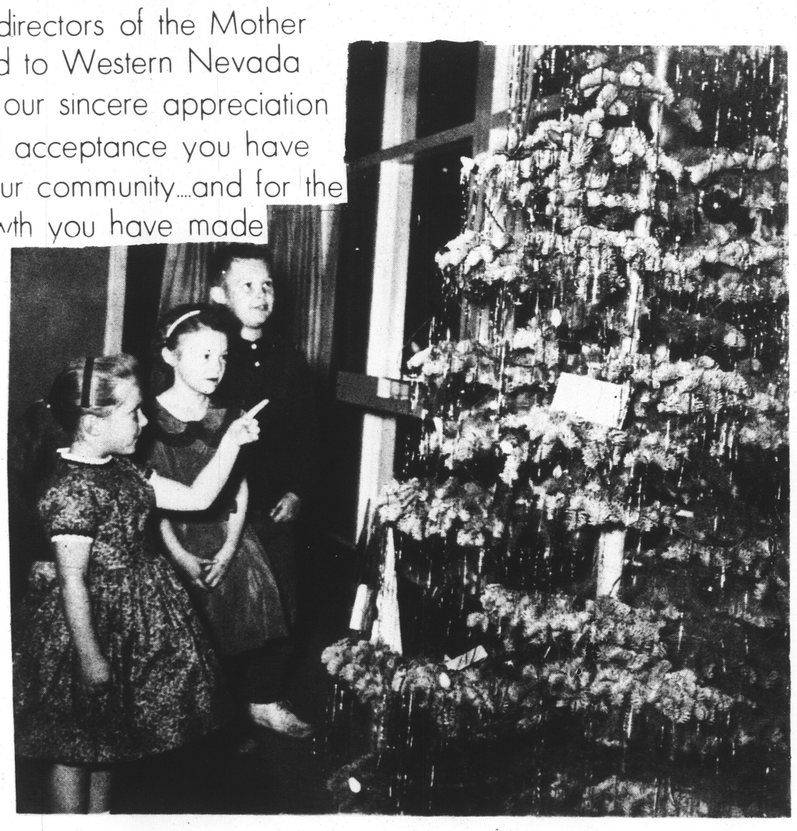

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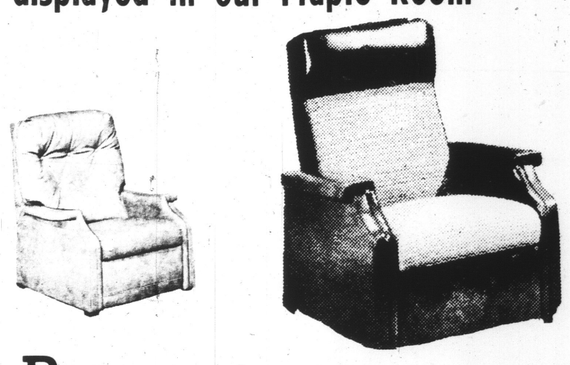

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Opening Date, Trout Limit Set

A trout limit of ten fish and a season opening date of April 30 has been established by the California Fish and Game Commission.

The only Northern California mountain area exception to the commission's rule is a 15-fish limit for kakanee salmon at Lake Shasts.

This year a 15-fish limit existed in ten northeastern counties in California. Balance of the state was on a ten fish limit.

Southern California counties will have a year-round season, with a ten trout summer limit and a five fish winter limit.

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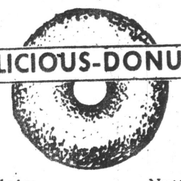

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High School Grading Progresses

Weather permitting, grading work at the new Nevada Union High School site will be completed in two weeks.

This possibility was reported by Carl Woods, Contractor.

Woods said 25,000 cubic yards of earth have been moved.

An equal amount is due to be moved, and compaction of the area completed.

Fair Signs Carnival

Nevada County Fair directors last week signed a contract to bring back a carnival, and another to bring here for the first time an organ grinder.

Although Manager Malcoin Hammill still has no 1960 budget due to a change in California's financial participation in county fairs, he told the board he expects it to be sufficient to put on "a bigger and better" program.

Great Western Shows will return this year. The carnival is now in the process of preparing for its 1960 season and promised at least one brand new ride.

Harry Richards, Culver City, is the organ grinder. He and his monkeys have appeared at the State Fair.

Boreno, with an area of 290,012 square miles, is the world's third largest island.

Haddy Heads NC Chamber For 1960

Marvin Haddy was elected president of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce for 1960 by newly elected directors of the group last week.

Haddy, service station operator, will take over the post filled this year by Bert See at installation rites set for the evening of Jan. 12 in the Victorian Room of the National Hotel.

Elected vice-President of the group was Hal Almquist, operator of the Victorian Room and Branding Iron restaurants in Nevada City.

In addition to Haddy and Almquist, the chamber's court of ballots for the posts of director elected the following:

Emmett Gallagher, Dick Knee and Woddy Smith all members of the current board.

Ralph Buchanan, Dick Worth, Florence Kendrick, Peret Ingram and David Osborn.

Report On Cake Sale

Grass Valley Jaycettes held their Dec. meeting at the home of Donna Chester Dec. 7.

During the business meeting, Donna Chester reported that the cake sale was a great success. The proceeds are to provide a Xmas basket for a needly family.

Marilyn Skeahan and Dolores Solberg were elected honorary members for the year.

After the business meeting, dessert was served by hostesses Mary Anderson and Jean Snellgrove. Gifts were exchanged and the group enjoyed a game of sharades.

Guests attending the meeting were Claire O'Brien, Judy Montre, and Pat Shaner.

Deadly carbon monoxide gas cannot be seen and has no odor.

IN THE FUTURE

Dec. 19, Saturday---Dance and buffet sponsored by Banner Mt. Post and Auxiliary 2655 VFW, Veterans Memorial Building, Nevada City, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 19, 1960 Saturday--- Nevada City Lions Club annual Doll Dance, Seamans Hall, 8 p.m.

Dec. 24, Thursday---Grass Valley Carol Choir, steps of Union Building, Mill Street, Grass Valley,

Jan. 9, 1960, Saturday---Basketball, NUHS vs. Colfax High School at Grass Valley.

Jan. 12, 1960, Tuesday--- Installation of officers, Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, Victorian Room, National Hotel.

Jan. 15, 1960, Friday---Basketball, NUHS vs. Marysville High School at Grass Valley.

Jan. 16, 1960, Saturday---Distinguished Service Award dinner, Grass Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce, Bret Harte Hotel.

Jan. 19, 1960 Tuesday---Basketball, NUHS vs. Placer High School at Grass Valley.

Jan. 29, 1960 Friday---Basketball, NUHS Oroville High School at Grass Valley.

LION'S DOLL...will be given as one of the prizes at annual Doll Dance sponsored by the Nevada City Lions.

GV Ranch Gets Top Cow Price

The Grass Valley ranch of Joan and George Brewer received top price for a female hereford at the Triple Treat Sale held on the California State fairground.

Chuck's Hereford Ranch of San Martin, south of San Jose, paid the Brewers $1800 for the cow.

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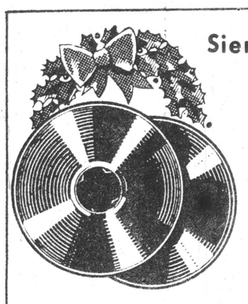

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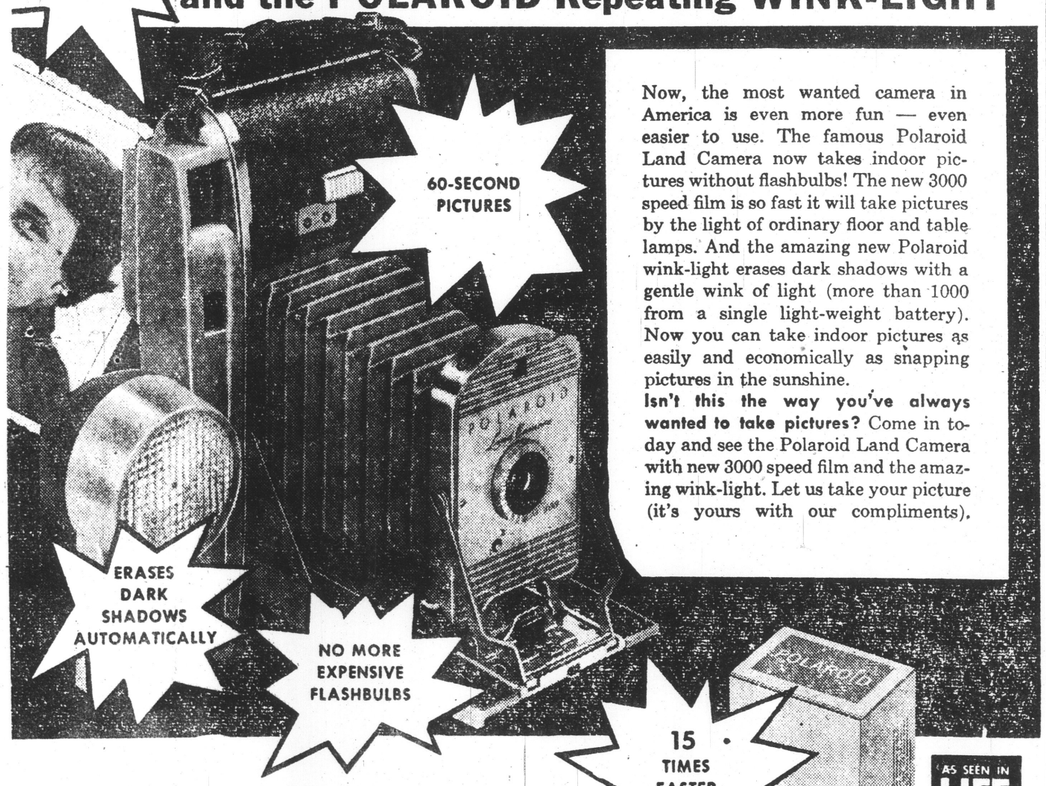

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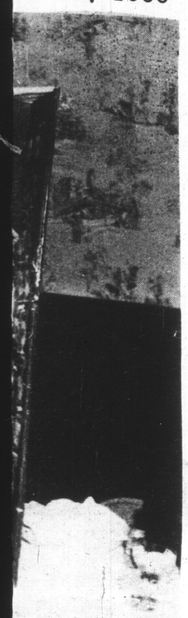

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Ag Committee

Henry Magonigal was elected chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee in Nevada County for 1960, a canvass of votes revealed.

Others elected are David M. Loney, vice-chairman. Ralph S. Alderman, Lowell Elster and Albert Troost, member and alternates.

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'Peanuts' Listens When She's Called

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Children Make Pet Of Injured Doe

"Peanuts", a doe hit by a train in September, is now a pet at the Robert H. Lewis, Jr., home on Willow Valley road.

But she is only a temporary guest at the Lewis home, for a game warden will soon pick her up and transfer her with other deer to a more native habitat.

In the meantime, the Lewis family has doctored and nursed the doe to the point where she now shows only a slight limp in her right rear leg.

Round by Lewis and other trainment near Emigrant Gap, the doe was brought to the Willow Valley residence in an attemp to save her life. It looked like an impossible chore.

Since the doe was not expected to live, no name was given her, and she was merely called "the peanut." As she gained strength, "Peanuts" became her name.

Jenifer, "Jenny" for short, the Lewis dog, has treated the doe with the respect due her. But Mrs. Lewis said cats were a problem during the first weeks, treating the injured doe as fair game.

To Dorothy Lewis, 10, Johanna Weir, 10, and other neighborhood children, "Peanuts" is a pet first class.

As they call (upper left photo), the doe listens and then comes to them. Why not? For the children have apples (upper right photo). Friendship between doe and child is mutual, as seen in lower photo.

On Aircraft Carrier

James B. Kendrick, personnell man third class, USN, son of Mrs. E.W. Kendrick, 310 Nevada St., Nevada City, is serving abroad the attack aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga, operating with the U.S. First Fleet out of san Diego, Calif.

Friends--- Dorothy And 'Peanuts'

Pears Are Plentiful And Nutritious, Mrs. Head Says

Pears are one of the most plentiful fruits available during the winter, according to Mrs. Frances M. Head, U. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

They are economical and nutritious, Mrs. Head points out.

Pears also inhibit hunger and hasten a feeling of satiety from a meal low in calories, Mrs. Head said.

The winter pear varieties include: ANJOU (prounounced 'an-jo')

This pear may be either light green or creamy yellow when ripe. It is thin skined, very juicy, smooth textured and has a rich, spicy flavor that makes it a favorite for fresh eating and salads. Best eaten from October through May.

BOSC (prounced 'Bosk') a favorite for baking or boiling as well as fresh eating. Best for eating from September into March.

Bear River Bridge Hit By Chamber

One of the final actions of 1959 directors of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce was to send a resolution to the board of supervisors and Alan Hart of the California Division of Highways.

The resolution will seek action to correct what the chamber feels is poor highway engineering at the Bear River crossing between Nevada and Placer counties.

Chamber members object to a curve leading onto the bridge. They cite one death and several accidents as reason for the county and state to take action.

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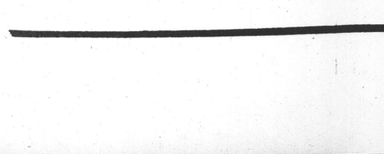
1 Howitzer Gun Model	$2.98	1.98
1 Ungar Woodburn Set	$4.95	2.98



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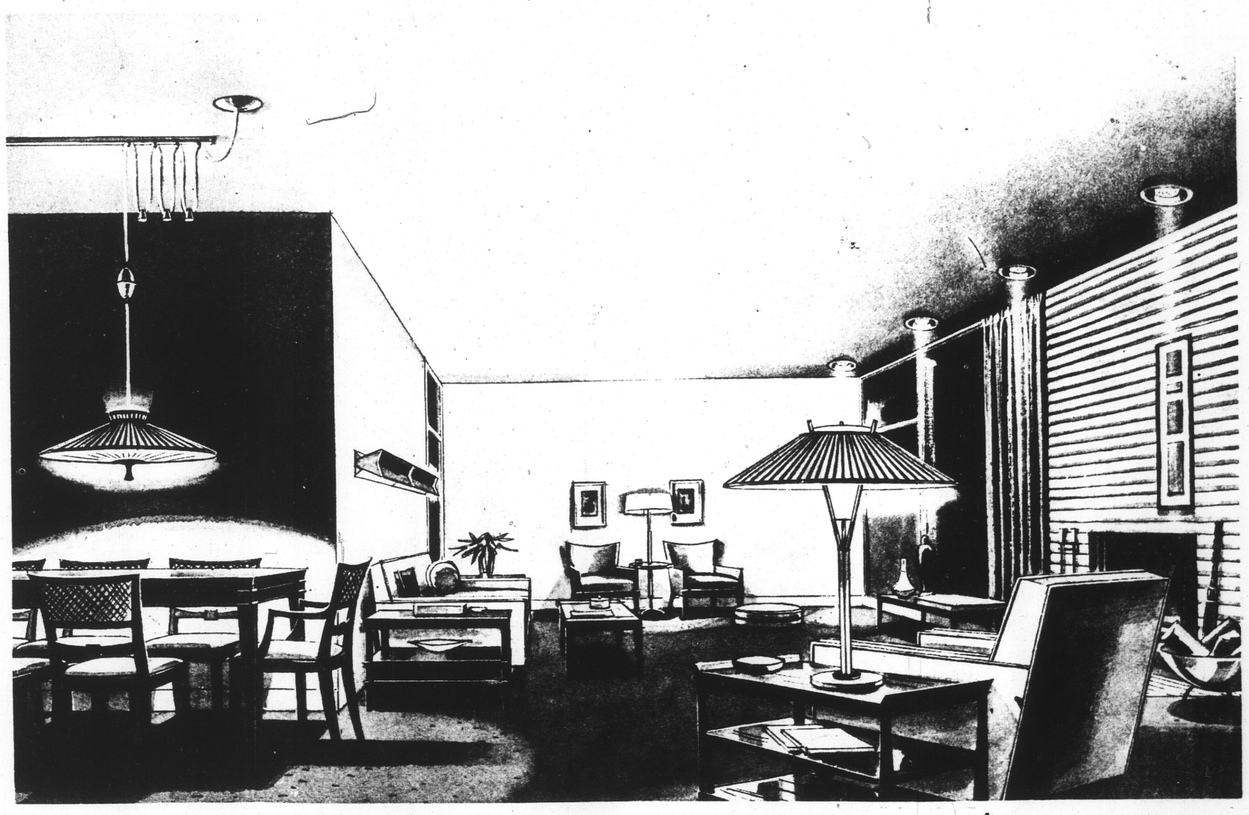

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TITLE SEARCH...work over for the week, the Inter-County Title Company enjoyed a Christmas party Saturday night at the Gold Center Club.

BANKERS...of the Nevada City branch Bank of America gather for a Christmas dinner party and the wishing of holiday happiness. The group is shown in photos above and below.

UNPERTURBED...three banquets in process at one time, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith stand beside the fireplace of their Gold Center Club Saturday night. J.C. Penney Co., Nevada City branch Bank of America and Inter-County Title Company all were having Christmas parties.

EMPLOYEES...of J.C. Penney Co. enjoy their Christmas party Saturday. This weekthey and others in the merchandising field are busy helping Western Nevada County residents fill gift lists so that all may have a Merry Christmas.

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Deny Rumors Highway 20 To Close

The California State Division of Highways and the California Highway Patrol emphatically denied remors that Highway 20 will be closed during a winter period to allow emphasis on keeping Highway 40 open.

Rumors were circulating last week that the state was intending to sacrifice Highway 20's maintenance in order to keep Highway 40 open with particular reference to the Eighth Olympic Games in February.

Other rumors claimed Nevada County snowplow equipment would be pressed into use as an aid to the state on Highway 40.

"Never," replied county officials, "Except in the event of a disaster of some type."

GV Plumber Gets Award At Beale

Two Beale Air Force Base civilian employees, one from Grass Valley, have submitted suggestions and received cash awards in the Strategic Air Command Incentive Awards Program. This information was recently released by C. G. Boyd, executive sec- of the program.

Mrs. Bronislaw Metowski, a secretary in the base hospital, received a ten dollar check. Her suggestion was to add changes in the base telephone book personnel listings. A more precise method of identification will be realized than that presently in use.

R. R. Riggs, a plumber in civil engineers, received a $25 check. His suggestion will speed work in repairing Beale water mains, Riggs has devised a tool which enables one man to do what four men and a fire truck did previously.

The tool has an estimated cost of $12. A similar item available from commercial sources is priced around $400. There is an additional saving in man hours by using Riggs' invention, about 72 man hours per year.

Mrs. Metowski reported to Beale with her husband in Aug. 1959. She was formerly employed by the Army in Alaska. She received a letter of commendation for outstanding service there.

Riggs has been employed at Beale for two and a half years. He is a resident of Grass Valley.

George Hitchins Dies, Former Operator Of NC Shoe Store

George Hitchens, 79, former Nevada City shoe store operator, died Dec. 9.

Services were held Saturday, with interment in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Hitchens a native of Nevada City, formerly managed an orchestra in the area.

His wife, Alice Beedle Hitchen, preceded him.

Surviving him are a sister, Mrs. Lillian Eddy, Nevada City, and many nieces and nephews.

Kenneth Johnson At Whiting Field

Kenneth G. Johnson, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson of 625 Le Duc Street, Grass Valley, is serving at the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Florida.

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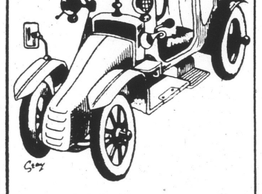

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Olympic Housing Start

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Barrow, manager o Nevada County Title C pany, was offered the operation of all dire present during the co year.

Clete Osterholt, v president, and Thelma B secretary-treasurer, were re-elected to their p

Directors elected to year terms were Gor Wright, Kay Gallino, Ba Larry Farrell, Jim Allen, Adams, Sterl Boothby, Mel Hillier.

Leonard Prisk, out-g president, was elected an unexpired term o board of directors.

Installation of officer be held Jan. 23, with plans reported to the m bership at a Jan. 7 meet

License Renewal Underway

Renewal of comme vehicle registration for is currently under way in offices of the Departme Motor Vehicles throu the State.

Statement cards for and trailers were m shortly after Dec. million and a half regis owners. Private passeng statements will be mail DMV on December 28 bulk quanity of 6,500,0 the regular auto renewa iod which extends from day, Jan. 4, 1960, th Thursday, Feb. 4.

Department official phasized two requireme law that now affect cants for 1960 auto reg tion.

Any person who acqu vehicle by transfer d December is required t to pay the full regist fees for the following

Any applicants for tration of commerci hicles on the quarterly for 1960, are advised to for this option at DMV offices early in the h season. This installme plan is available only plied for on or before J for owners of current vehicles subject to fees.

Registration service available at 150 full t time DMV offices and auto club offices throu the State for their mer Beginning Jan. 4, 145 porary bank stations wi dle simple renewals on trucks and trailers, re presentation of fe complete 1960 pur cards. The bank stati principally in metro areas, and will disco service at close of bu Thursday, Feb. 4.